HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—Captain James B. Eads, at St. Louis. ... Windsor Hotel—George M. Pullman, of Chicago, and Mme. Nilsson ... Gilsey House—James D. Warren, of Buffslo ... New York Hotel—Bishard Nevins, of Columbus, Ohio ... Hotel Brunsneick—John T. Lester, of Chicago ... Victoria Hotel—Mme. Sembrich ... Coleman House—Mme Trebelli.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

abat-Union Club suit, Supreme Court, 10:30 a.m. nate Committee on Cities, City Hall, 10 a.m. sembly Investigating Committee, Metropolitan Hotel,

0 a. m. Rugg murder trial, Long Island City. Arraignment of Alderman Shells, Jefferson Market Dinner of 71st Regiment Veterans, Hotel Branswick,

ing Men's Democratic Club, No. 21 West Twentyfourth-st., evening. Company I, 7th Regiment, University Club Theatre, p. in. Reunion Valley Forge Engine Company, Martinelli's Meeting of Rapid Transit stockholders to elect di

fection.

Primary Teachers' Association, Grammar School No. 47.

Tammany Society meeting to elect Sachems, evening,

Arraigmment of Simon Popper before District-Attoiney,
Indignation meeting of Catholics, Cooper Union, even-

ing. Rascha'l en Pole Greunds, Bostons agt. Metropolitans, Bascoall in Brooklyn, Washington Park, Brooklyn agt.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The lady directors of the Home for Destitute Blind will give a fair in aid of it to-morrow and Wednesday at the Hotel Brunswick.

John May, age eleven, of No. 861 Third-ave, fell from a fence on Saturday morning, and died from a fractured skull.

A FAIR FOR ST, ANN'S CHURCH.

A fair for the benefit of St. Ann's Roman Catholic church, of which Monsignor Preston is the pastor, will be opened to-merrow night in the Tambany building. It will continue until May 10.

Monsigner Quiun and the priests of St. Patrick's Cathedral will remove in a day or two from their present residence, of which the lease expires on day 1, to their new residence at Madison-ave, and Fifty-first-st.

ARRIVAL OF THE AUBANIA.

The new Canard steamship Aurania, arrived at this port yesterday, seven days, and seven hours out from Queenstown. She made her first trip last pear, and broke her shaft off Montauk Point.

AN INFANT STRANGLED.

A policeman found the body of a newly-born male infant in a vacant lot at No. 323 West Fifty-eighth-st, on Saturday. Yesterday Deputy-Coroner Donlin made an examination of the body, at the Morgue, and found that it bad been strangled to death. A muslin band had been passed over its mouth and drawn tightly from behind.

organization of the congress club.

The Congress Club has been organized to promote the study of political economy among young men. Its next meeting will be held in the District Court, at Twenty-second-st, and Seventh-ave., on Friday evening. The chairman of the executive committee is Charles D. Müller, No. 1,290 Broad-

THE SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. THE SUNATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.
The Senate Committee on Cities engaged in investigating the Department of Public Works will probably conclude the work of examining witnesses to-day. It is required to make its report to the Senate by the 25th inst. The evidence taken will be digested by the committee, and the subject points given in the report.

ENTRIES FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

Entries for the coming horse show at Madison Square Garden arrive daily at Superintendent Lincoln's office. John G. Hecksher has entered his saddle horse Truxcedo, and W. D. Sloane his saddle horse Warwick. Frederic Gebhard has entered four hunters, among them being Leo, that won many prizes last year. Howard G. White, of Syracuse, has entered many horses, among them the trotting stallions General Garfield and Altimo.

General Thomas A. Brady and Judge S. Burdett Hyatt were discussing political matters in front of the Astor House bar on Saturday evening, when it is said Judge Hyatt characterized a remark of General Brady's as being contrary to the facts. Thereupon the irate General struck the Judge in the face. The Judge stumbled and fell. Ten minutes afterward the men were as good friends as ever. The after is made light of by their friends.

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Auxions inquiries were made at Police Head-quarters yesterdey for information concerning Wilhing John Reid, age thirty-four, a tea merchant of Norwalk, Conn. Last Wednesday he was sent to Chambers Street Hospital suffering from a slight scalp wound. He had been knecked down, he said, by two men who attempted to rob him. His wound was dressed and he went away. He was to return to Norwalk on Thursday, but his wife telegraphed to a friend in this city that he was still absent.

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Daniel Sullivan, age sixty-three, died yesterday in the New-York Hospital from the effects of a dose of Paris green. Sullivan, who had been employed around the Gansevoort Market, lived with one of his two sons at No. 459 West Sixteenth-st., in a small room on the top floor. On Sarorday night, it is said, his son reproached him for being drunk, and the accusation caused the old man to become despondent.

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A CHURCH'S FOURTHENTH ANNIVERSARY.
The Emmanuel Baptist Church in Suffolk-st, near Grand-st., celebrated its fourteenth anniversary yesterday. In the morning the Rev. Samuel Alman, pastor, preached, giving a history of the church since its foundation in 1870. The atternoon services consisted of addesses by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage and others. The evening was devoted to the reading of reports, the treasurer's report showing that \$5,831 30 had been raised during the year.

The Veteran Association of the 165th Regiment (2d Duryce Zonaves), at Royal Arcanum Hall, No. 52 Union Square, yesterday, arranged some details of the Decoration Day parade, and had a social remain. Vice-tresident Matthax Johnson, Harmon D. Hull, William R. French and others made addresses. Secretary S. A. Davis recited "John Barns of Gettysbung" and James McCafferty sang "Comrades, touch the elbow," the "Zoo Zoos" uniting in the chorus as they were wont to sing it in the war time.

Erastis Wiman has addressed a letter to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund in relation to the sale of the ferry franchises advertised to take place to-morrow. In this letter he offers, on behalf of the company he represents, to operate the Bay Ridge Ferry the year round at considerably over double the rate which has hitherto been paid for it, namely for five percent of the gross receipts. He guarantees that this will amount to at least \$2,500 a year. He also offers to purchase the lease of the franchise of the Whitehall Street Staten Island Ferry, paying five per cent of the gross receipts, which he says will be equal to six times the amount now received.

BROOKLYN.

time enough to go to morning service. The Oregon made her first trip in October. This is her third trip.

At high water yesterday morning the Oregon came up to Quarantine, which she reached at 3 o'clock, and then proceeded to her pier. She had touched lightly on one of the shoals in Gedney's Channel, but she floated as soon as the tide rose a little.

The trip made by the Oregon is the fastest on record between Queenstown and New-York, she having made the run of 2.861 miles in six days, ten hours and ten minutes, an average of 18.57 miles per hour. Her daily runs were 440, 460, 455, 470, 469 and 472 miles, respectively. The quickest average was made from Friday noon to Saturday noon, when she logged 19.66 miles an hour. The tollowing are the fastest records made by the different lines bet ween Queenstown and New-York:

Georo-Oregon, 6 days, 10 hours, 10 minutes; Alaska, GUON-Oregon, 6 daes, 10 hours, 10 minutes; Alaska, 3 days, 21 hours, 40 minutes; Arizona, 7 days, 8 hours,

t minutes. CENARD—Servia, 7 days, 55 minutes. White Star-Britannic, 7 days, 7 hours, 11 minutes, White Star-Britannic, 7 days, 7 hours, 11 minutes, ISNAN-City of Berlin, 8 days; Armenia, 7 days, 7

NATIONAL-Spain, 8 days, 22 hours. The cabin passengers united in a testimonial to the Guion Line, certifying to the strength, seaworthiness and speed of the vessel, and thanking the captain and officers for the attention given to the comfort of all on board.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSEY CITY. Dr. Rufus W. Peacock and John T. Harrington, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the American Legion of Honor, will be sentenced to-day.

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A young woman was observed yesterday acting strangely and walking nervously my and down the pier at the foot of Essex street. After a time she summoned a boy and pointing to a bundle lying near, said that it was a baby and that somebody had deserted the poor little thing. At the young woman's request the boy went for a policeman, but when he returned the woman had disappeared.

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William, known as "Belch" Harney, a notorious ruffian, was arrested by detective Bowe yesterday morning, for atrociously assaulting James Good. The assault was committed on Friday and Good is still confined to his bed by his injuries. After locking the prisoner up, detective Bowe was sitting on the railing in front of the station house, when he lost his balance and failing backward struck his head against a stone. The detective is a heavy man and his injuries are considered dangerous.

NEWARK. The societies of Sons of Abraham and Sons of Mercy have began the erection of a symagogue in Washington-st., near Bank-st., to cost \$10,000.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Father Gerard's priesthood was celebrated in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church yesterday.

The Solid Steel Casting Company has broken ground preparatory to the erection of a large manufactory on the river, near the Greenwood Lake Railroad embankment. The present works of the company are at Jersey City. The new manufactory will have a capacity of 5,000 tons per day.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WHITE PLANS.—The clothing store of Charles F. Ackerman, in Kailroad-ave., was broken into by burglars on Saturday night and robbed of clothing

worth \$400. LONG ISLAND.

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EASTHAMPTON.—David J. Gardiner on Saturday night had twenty sheep killed by dogs.

Bowery Bay.—A Bohemian named Swatz hired recoms in the house of Jacob Hines in February and brought his wite and two children to the rooms the day he hired them. They had just arrived from Bohemia, and they were soon followed by his brother and his family, who #lso took up their abode in Mr. Hines's house. From the day of their arrival they have been a barden on the superintendent of the poor of Long Island City. A warrant to disposes them was given to constable Thomas Morra, of Long Island City, who called at the house on Saturday night. The Bohemians set upon him and beat him in horrible manner, one of them seized a large carving knife and struck at him, but the constable caught the blade of the knife inst as it was about to enter his breast. He escaped and went to the Astoria station. His wounds were dressed by a physician, and Sergeant Dorcey sent four of his men who arrested the Bohemians.

agnust except Fireman John E. Nixon, who had his right shoulder dislocated. The pole of the nuck was broken.

A NEW HOME FOR A HEBREW CHARITY.
The new building of the Hebrew Sheltering Buardian Society of New-York was opened yesterday. The house, which is intended only for the reception of girls, was ballt as a residence for John Jacob Astor. It is roomy and cheerful and already routains 150 children. The boys remain at the old home at First-ave, and Fifty-seventh-st. The guests were received by the president, Mrs William Lauterbach, and the managers.

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New-Utrecht ... The moter New-Utrecht, of the Fort Hamilton line in Third-ave., of the Brooklyn City Raifroad Company, ran into a horse and wagon carrying two men, at Third-ave, and Sixty-fourth-st., at 12:40 a.m. vesterday. The horse was killed outright, and each of the men, Michael McNally, a naterman, and Edward Domelly, a laborer, of Fort Hamilton, suffered a sprain of the ankle and contasions. The wagon was completely wrecked.

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BLOOM HE D.—German critizens are arranging for the organization of a company of the schuelzen-bunde. A meeting will be held to-morrow evening for the purpose.

HOROKEN.—All the liquor-shops and beer-gardens in the city were in full blast yesterday, norwith-standing that on the previous Sinday the Mayor sent policement to mform all of them that their front doors must be kept closed. Numbers of men came from New-York to enjoy the freedom.

A FOOLHARDY MARINER MISSING,
Considerable anxiety is manifested for the safety
of Captain John Fraynor, of Bath, Me., who, on
April 6, left that port for New-York in a dory
thirteen feet in length, five feet beam, and twentytwo inches in death. The distance is about 400
miles, and he was expected to arrive here several
days age. He had engaged to exhibit husself and
beat in one of the lowery museums on Wednesday.
He was seen on Martha's Vineyard on Monday, but
since then nothing has been seen or heard of him.
It was his intention to leave New-York about June
I, to cross the ocean in his small boat. His first
adventure was in 1881. He left Bath in July, with
a scafaring companion, and arrived in the harbor
of Hayre, France, in lifty-three days from the time
of leaving port. A FOOLHARDY MARINER MISSING.

A restival for charity.

A musical, literary and dramatic festival in aid of the Home for Self-supporting Women will be held at the University Club Theatre to-morrow and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. There will be recitals each evening by Mis. J. B. Potter, and among other attractions various countries of the world will be represented by native children. Gitts of money and fancy or useful articles may be sent to the committee. No. 80 Madison-ave. Tickets are 50 cents for the evening and 25 cents for the afternoons.

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Little Mary Slay, age six, of Twentieth-st, and Fifth-ave, saw with longing cysts two off's carriages which had been placed in front of a fancy store kept by Mrs. Florence East of both. The articles were worth \$5, and a detective was employed to find them. When the carriages were taken away from her, she was soundly spanked by her parents and put to bed.

THE FAST TRIP OF THE OREGON.

A TALE WITH CAPTAIN PRICE—NO RACE WITH THE ACRASIA—Office Fast TRIPS.

Captain Price sat in his room on the steamship Oregon yesterday morning well pleased with his ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, nimself and the word in general ship, his officers, ni From The Patt Mall Gazette.

It is well-known that great as was Doré's rep

pale, with drawn and haggard features, walking mechanically to his doom. In the background were the high walls of the prison, throwing their dark shadows on the ground. The entire scene, in fact, was portrayed with a vivid reality impossible to describe.

Marwood, on coming for his sketch the next day, was delighted beyond measure with the artist's work, and promptly drew out from his pocket the stipulated price. Doré, however, would not accept any money from him, and begged him to forward the amount to the French Hospital. Marwood kept the pleture in his possession for some years. But at length, at a time when work was slack with him (f), he was induced to part with it for £75. "I Exèc ution à Londres" was arrain brought to the hammer at Drauot's auction mart, straines to ay, on the very day of Marwood's death, when it only fetcked £12, and passed into unknown hands.

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